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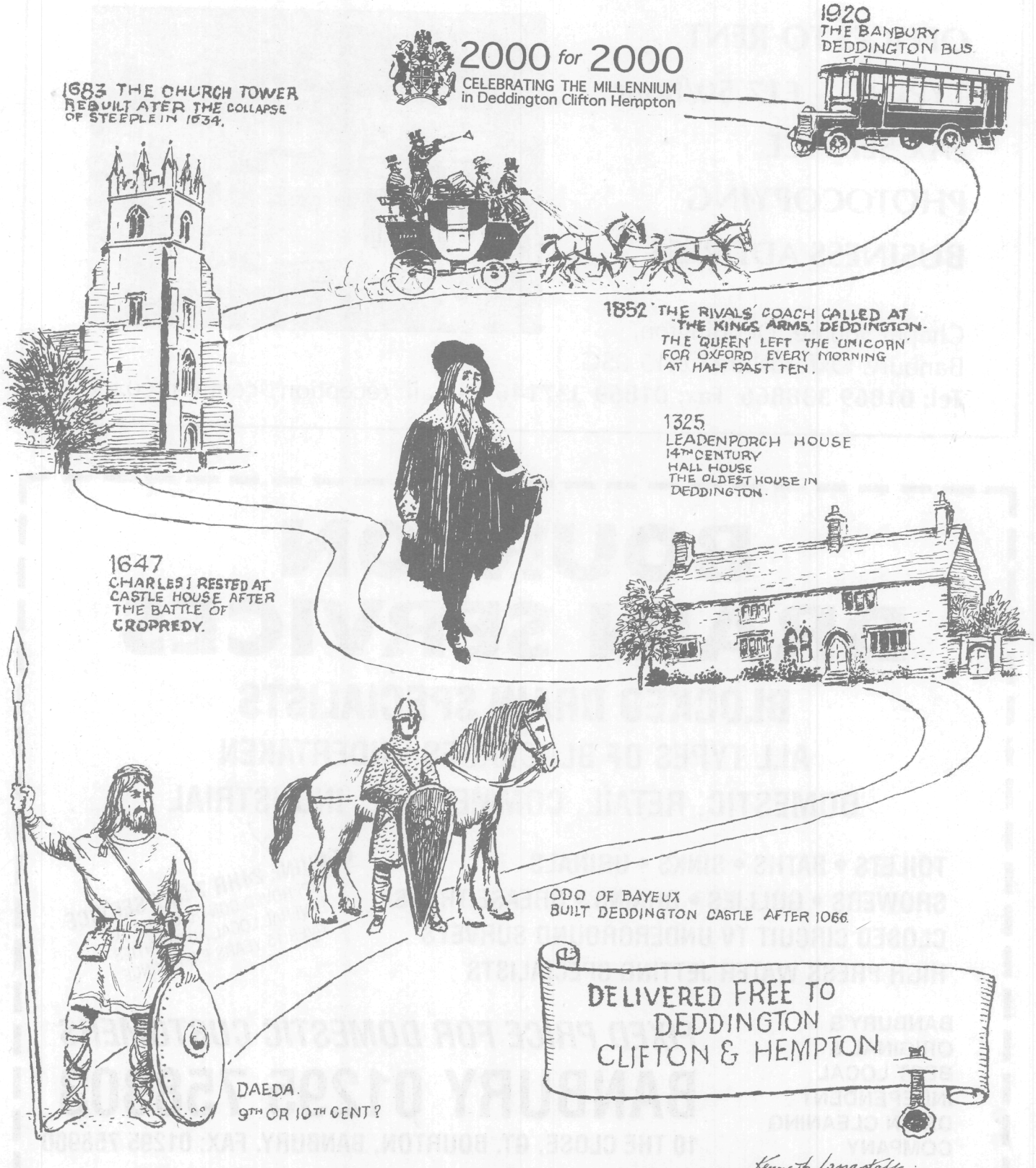

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EDITORIAL

In this issue we include the site plan of the low cost housing development off the Hempton Road. Work did not, in fact, begin in September but is promised for October. I've been asked to emphasise that would-be occupiers of these homes should write to CDC to further their cause for inclusion on the housing list. (See P.C. Report.)

Both Guides and Brownies report many new members this autumn and the Deddington Scouts and Cubs Group is back in action. Each month, in Calling All Clubs, we read of the inventive enthusiasm and energy that go into these group activities. The newcomers are in for a stimulating time.

The Primary School has clearly more than satisfied the School Inspectors. We offer congratulations to Peter Goringe, all staff, the pupils and their parents. A copy of the report is in Deddington Library - itself the subject of an innovative report by the Millennium Library Feasibility Working Group.

Turning to a (slightly) older age group, the Vicar, the Revd. Ken Reeves, has been allowed to return to work, now recovered from surgery. It's good to see him back. A village without its vicar flies in the face of English Literature! Still on church matters, the Revd. David Nicol will be ordained Priest by the Bishop of Oxford in Banbury on October 3. Many will be there to support him. (Details in Church and Chapel.)

Down on the farm George Fenemore expresses himself forcefully. With reason. The DN itself is, rightly, non-political. But there is much that needs saying about the state of farming today. (This is a thinly veiled hint for letters on the subject.)

It's hard to believe that someone as alive and involved as Daphne Lambert is no longer with us. Her sense of fun, robust judgement and, above all, her kindness, will be long remembered and genuinely missed.

Kristin Thompson

Fridays *Coffee mornings in aid of Katharine House, Parish Church, 10 -12* ***(St. John's, Hempton, Oct.1).***
Fridays *Babies and Toddlers Group, Windmill Centre, 9.30 - 11.30 am,*
Fridays *British Legion, Prize bingo at 8 pm.*

OCTOBER DIARY

Fri	1	Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Nurses, 5 Gaveston Gns, 10 am to 12.30 pm
Sun	3	Deddington Players: auditions for Panto, Windmill Centre, 3.00 pm. (p.5)
Mon	4	Monday Morning Club: Coffee Morning, Holly Tree, 10 am – noon. (p. 7)
Wed	6	Friendship Club: Harvest Lunch.
Wed	6	Deddington Ladies, Holly Tree, 8 pm.
Wed	6	Deddington Players;auditions for Panto, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm. (p. 5)
Fri	8	Deddington Players social evening at The Unicorn, 8 pm. (p.3)
Sat	9	Meet the Animals and Conker Championships, Barford House, Hempton, 2 pm. (p.10)
Sun	10	**COPY DATE FOR AMENDMENTS TO CONTACTS LIST.**
Tue	12	WI: Harvest Supper, followed by auction of produce, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm. (p.6)
Tue	12	Clifton Residents Association Meeting, 8 pm. (p.10)
Wed	13	Deddington History Society: Trevor Rowley, *Oxfordshire Castles,* Windmill, 7.30 pm. (p.6)
Sat	16	Scout/Guide/Cub/Brownie Jumble Sale & Cake Stall, Windmill Centre, 2 pm. (p.7)
Wed	20	Parish Council Meeting, Town Hall, 7.30 pm
Fri	22	Deddington Beeches Bowls Club Annual Dinner.
Tue	26	**COPY DATE FOR NOVEMBER DEDDINGTON NEWS**

NOVEMBER DIARY

Mon	1	Monday Morning Club: Coffee Morning, Holly Tree, 10 am- noon.
Wed	3	Deddington Ladies, Holly Tree, 8 pm
Thu	4	PTA Fireworks and BBQ, Primary School field, from 6.15 pm. (p.3)
Sat	6	Deddington Ladies: Bazaar in aid of Senior Citizen's Christmas Party, Holly Tree, 2-4 pm. (p. 6)

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DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Note of meeting on 15 September 1999

Attended by Cllrs Flux (chair), Clarke, Cox, Harper, Hill, Newey, Swash, Todd, Walker, the Clerk, C/Cllr Matthews, D/Cllr O'Sullivan and 12 members of the public.

EDUCATIONAL GRANTS

PC awarded £100 grants to students Bryony Jane Brice, Sonia Day, Sophie Louise Evans, Paul James Hailey, Olivia Claire Minnear and Carys Mary Waterman.

LOW COST HOUSING

Final layout and style of buildings have been agreed. [See plan elsewhere in this issue.] Although association with Deddington is of primary importance, it is not enough in itself, and all applicants must also make sure they are on CDC's housing list.

LIBRARY

By invitation, Brian Carter presented the Report of the Library Feasibility Working Group.

Main conclusions Even if regulations allowed it, purchase of the Library building by PC would not guarantee survival of the services; greater use must be made of the building and facilities, eg exhibitions, meetings, school projects, computers on-line, local history studies. Regular and frequent publicity is essential.

PC undertook to form a partnership with OCC Cultural Services Committee, while Friends of the Library develop the Report's ideas.

NEWS IN BRIEF

- PC chairman thanked parishioners for their efforts during the *In Bloom* Competition. Alas, we didn't win.
- Trees in the Bullring and Goose Green are due for pruning.
- Planters at Clifton Road and Hempton Road entrances have been vandalised.
- New Licensee of Blacksmith's Forge is Martin Ellis from Maidenhead.

MILLENNIUM

Until management/ownership problems have been resolved, the Town Hall cannot be designated as the site of the Millennium Map and Wall Hanging. Only 2 of the 5 local firms invited to tender for the Cemetery Gates contract have done so: John Spencer's bid of £9,700 was successful. The Calendar has attracted £3,000 in sponsorships and is now in production. On New Year's Eve, the Blacksmith's Forge will have a 20ft TV screen, and there will be a pig roast behind the Unicorn Inn. Road closure plans will be advertised in good time.

CLIFTON

By invitation, Clifton residents Michael Williamson and Leslie Smith addressed PC on traffic calming measures, which they felt would not be effective, had been decided without proper consultation with residents and ran counter to local wishes, as indicated by a survey.

Cllr Cox pointed out that PC had to assess traffic calming priorities for the whole parish. She summarised the various consultative steps that had been taken and reported that low-cost visual methods of traffic calming could cut the injury rate by 35 percent. PC resolved, as a first step, to ascertain true costs of current proposals, improve communications between PC and Clifton and appoint a Clifton resident to the Environment and Traffic Working Group

DANGER IN CASTLE GROUNDS

Until damage to the far side has been repaired and the slope restored, the site is dangerous. A warning notice will be posted.

CLERK'S SALARY

In accordance with current guidelines, the Parish Clerk's salary was increased to £6,636.41 with effect from April 1999.

PLANNING

Subject to neighbours' agreement, PC no objection to:

(i) 3 Gaveston Gardens, Deddington - extension.
(ii) Unicorn Inn, Market Place - new signs.
(iii) Shop premises (formerly Dexters) in Market Place - conversion to area police office.

There was considerable discussion on a revised outline application to demolish the Vicarage in Earls Lane, replacing it with a new vicarage, and 2 houses. Concerns were expressed about childrens' safety, inadequate outdoor assembly areas, siting of the houses, no access from the front of the scheme, and noisy rumble strips.

CDC approvals

(i) 20 St John's Way, Hempton - single storey extension. (ii) 29 St John's Way, - conservatory. (iii) Orchard End, St Thomas Street, Deddington - 2 storey extension. (iv) The Hermitage, Deddington - new rooflight. (v) Hempton Road Cemetery - Millennium Gates.

WINDMILL CENTRE

DesignGro quoted £725 for worm control treatment of cricket pitch and £150 for fertiliser on football pitch. PC agreed the latter and postponed the former until next year.

INVESTMENT OF PARISH FUNDS

Total £575,820.30, of which £500,000 Bradford & Bingley @ 5.65% variable; £50,000 Treasury Stock @ 4.3125 fixed; £15,168.52 @ 3.5% on 14 days; £9,929.17 @ 1.625% + £722.61 @ 1.25%, both overnight.

NEXT MEETING 20 Oct, 7.30pm, Town Hall.

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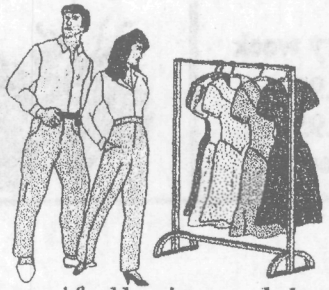

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SCHOOL NEWS

The new term saw us welcome 12 more children to the school, with the number on roll expected to rise to over 200 by the Summer. Amongst their studies this term, the older children will be comparing the settlements of Banbury and Deddington. This includes "behind the scenes" tours of the Acorn Stores and Tesco. The History topic is "Britain since the 1930s". The Beatles are now considered to be History !

Our school inspection report has been published and a summary given to all parents. There is a great deal of praise for the school, with the teachers, children and the support of parents all earning credit. The matters requiring attention were all described as "minor", which is most unusual. You can see a copy of the report in Deddington Library.

May I remind parents of all children who will be **4** before **August 31, 2000**, that they should now make an application for their child to be admitted to the school. With the new Government class size rules, it is absolutely vital that all applications are received by the closing date: **January 31, 2000**. Forms can be obtained from the school. I should be delighted to give a tour of the school and answer any questions. Please make an appointment via the school office. PETER GORINGE 338430

.... and from the PTA

Remember, remember the fourth (?) of November ! At the start of our school year we would warmly like to invite all DN readers to our Fireworks Night. This will be on **Thursday, November 4,** gates open at **6.15 pm** with bonfire and BBQ: fireworks at 7 pm on the school field. Advance notice: **Christmas Craft Market**. This will be on **Wednesday, December 1,** from **2pm.** in the **School Hall.** If you would like to hold a stall, please let us know by November 20. Charge of £5 per table will be made. We look forward to seeing you at both these events ! Thank you. RACHEL TEARE 337077 and GILLIAN DURHAM 338675

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SCHOOL SKIP. THE NEWSPAPER SKIP IN THE DEDDINGTON SCHOOL PLAYGROUND IS TO BE DISCONTINUED. MORE DETAILS IN THE NOVEMBER DN.

RIPPLES IN THE OUTSIDE WORLD. Congratulations to Dr. Nick Tothill on being awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by London University. His thesis on the formation of stars is dedicated to those who "didn't laugh when he said he wanted to be an astronomer" !

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GLEANINGS FROM THE PAST -PARISH AND DEANERY MAGAZINES by **RUTH JOHNSON**

Probably to counterbalance the soubriquet "dirty, drunken Deddington", the opening of a Coffee Tavern was news worthy to be included in the Vicar's New Year address of 1881. He writes to his Parishioners: "A change which we hope this year will bring, is a COFFEE TAVERN. This movement is owing in great measure to Capt. Dashwood (of Duns Tew) who has taken great interest in the matter. The tavern will probably open about Lady Day." (Feast of the Annunciation, March 25.) Later that year the Tavern is reported as "fairly supported" by the inhabitants and in September the Tavern Committee decided to purchase a bagatelle table which was placed in an upstairs room. News of the venture then peters out until a short paragraph in May, 1883 states that "the Coffee Tavern has been re-opened under new management". On January 18 1884, Capt. Dashwood got up an excellent Dramatic Entertainment in aid of funds for the Tavern. With that report, news of the Tavern dries up. But not my curiosity ! Maybe a DN reader can throw light on the Coffee Tavern movement ? Capt. Dashwood was a member of the family which - I'm told - owned land running from High Wycombe to Deddington at the turn of the last century. What was his interest in the Coffee Tavern movement ? And does anyone know which house in Deddington accommodated the Tavern ?

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DEDDINGTON PLAYERS
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A note for your Diary - **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 11am - 6 pm**, at the **Holly Tree Club** - **CHARITY PICTURE SALE** in aid of Katharine House Hospice. Please tell your friends.

CHURCH AND CHAPEL

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October Services (Parish Church).

Sun 3 NO Service. You are invited to attend St Mary's Church, Banbury at 10.30am for a Service of Ordination when David Nicol, our curate, will be ordained Priest by the Bishop of Dorchester.
Thu 7 2pm Squeals and Wheels Pram and Toddlers' Service in **Hempton Church**.
Sun 10 10.30am **Family Harvest Festival Service** in the **Windmill Centre**.
Sun 17 8am Holy Communion (BCP). 10.30am Sung Mattins (BCP).
Sun 26 10.30am Sung Eucharist followed by Interment of Cremated Remains of Hazel Hall (in the Churchyard).
Sun 31 10.30am Sung Eucharist for All Saints.
Please note that all Wednesday Holy Communion Services will take place in St John's Church, Hempton.

October Services (St John, Hempton).

Sun 3 No Service.
Sun 17 9am Eucharist.
Sun 24 6pm Evensong (BCP).
Wed 6 & 13 10am Holy Communion.
Wed 20 10am Holy Communion.
Wed 27 10am Holy Communion.

Sunday 3 October 10.30am. Our NSM Curate, Rev David Nichol, will be ordained Priest by the Bishop of Dorchester in a service at St Mary's Church, Banbury. We are all invited to attend and support David and his family with our presence and prayers.
There will be NO 10.30am service in the Parish Church, Deddington, on this day.
2.30 - 4.30pm - David and Jean Nicol would like to invite all from the parish for refreshments in Hempton Church Hall following David's ordination in the morning.
6pm - David will celebrate his first Holy Communion in Barford St Michael Church.
Harvest Festival Family Service Sunday, 10 Oct. at 10.30am at the Windmill Centre this year. We shall be joined by children and their parents from Deddington Primary School. Our theme will be "Harvest for the Hungry 1999" and our gifts and collection will be channelled through Euroaid Charity to help victims of the Kosovo crisis. Gifts needed this year are plain flour, long grain rice (not tinned), pasta (not tinned) and tinned meat (not pork). Please bring gifts to the service or to the school on Friday 8 October 9am-3pm.
Church Friday Club for children of Deddington School will meet every Friday in the school hall 3.15-4pm.
Bible Study Home Group meetings.
Monday 11 October at 2pm in 15 Grove Court, Deddington.
Wednesdays 6 & 27 October, 7.30 for 8pm in Boulderdyke, Clifton.
Wednesdays 13 & 27 October 7.30 for 8pm in 2, The Leyes, Deddington.
New members in these groups will receive a warm welcome.
Thanks to all who helped at the Parish Fete on 18 September, all who donated to the stalls and all who attended. The sum of **£1,102** was raised for Church funds and the Restoration work.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS:
BAPTISMS: 5 September, in Deddington Church -
SOPHIE VICTORIA PRESTON, CATHERINE RUBY ROSE and WILLIAM JOHN ROSE
19 September, in Deddington Church -
GEORGE GWTHRI BLACKWELL and CAITLIN ELIZABETH HUNTER SEAGER
.WEDDINGS:
28 August, in Deddington Church - ROBIN OWEN HALL and DOROTHY GWENOLA BARTON.
11 September, in Deddington Church -PAUL VINCENT EVANS and SHONA MARY CANTRELL.
FUNERAL:
24 September in Banbury Crematorium with Service of Thanksgiving in St Mary's, Adderbury - DAPHNE LAMBERT, aged 73 years.

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Services in October: Sun 3 - Phil Yeates.
Sun 10 - Jane Knight.
Sun 17 - Brian and Val Harding.
Sun 24 - John Harwood.
Sun 31 - Ian Pearce.

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Sunday evening worship 6pm. Preachers as follows:

October Services:

Sun 3 - Rev Albert Fox (Communion). **Sun 10** - Mr R. Wilson (Silverstone) **Sun 17** - Mr J. Neale (Warmington).
Sun 24 - Mr H. Puttick (Iffley) **Sun 31** - Mr A. Cotton (Hethe) Rev ALBERT FOX (345339)

R.C. PARISH OF HETHE WITH ADDERBURY.

Until further notice the times of Mass will be as follows, all Masses being in English.
HETHE: Every weekday at 10am (including Saturday but excluding Wednesday). Sundays - 10am.
Confessions: Saturdays 5.30 - 6pm.
ADDERBURY: Wednesdays - 7pm. Sundays - 8.30am. Confessions: Before Sunday Masses.
All Souls - 2 November. Masses at 10am (Hethe) and 7pm (Adderbury) Parish Priest: Rev A. J. BURNS (277396)

TRIBUTES:

DAPHNE LAMBERT, aged 73 years.

We were all shocked to hear the news of Daphne's death. As a community we express our love and deepest sympathy to her sons, Nigel, Colin, Robert and Ian and their families. For all of us, Daphne was one of the unforgettable personalities of Deddington. She was the friend and confidante of so many and gave herself unsparingly, with constant acts of kindness and care. Most of us have stopped to talk to her outside her home in the Market Place and hear news of the happenings among us. We are better for having known her and will miss her enormously. HEWITT WILSON

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Katharine House Coffee Morning. A visit to St. John's, Hempton on September 24 showed that the Coffee Morning is flourishing in its temporary venue. A bonus was a preview of the very beautiful and imaginative wedding/harvest decorations being arranged in the church. St John's plays host to the Coffee Morning until at least October 1. Go along and enjoy the old hospitality and the newly installed facilities. Ed.

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FRIENDS OF DEDDINGTON LIBRARY - MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 13, 1999.

The Friends looked at the current list of titles, chosen by Rosemary Arnold and financed by the PC grant of £1000. Rosemary reported that all libraries receive standard books and that book purchases will not be duplicated. However, duplicates donated by readers may be passed on to the Mobile Library or to other village libraries.

Geoff Todd, chairing the meeting, asked for suggestions for books not on the latest list as the PC grant was not all spent. Rosemary said that biographies are extremely popular, Deddington issuing more than other libraries. The Library now has a good collection of board books and junior books in general.

Margery Hawes (WRVS Books on Wheels) said her readers need large print books and also light (in weight !) books for reading in hospital. More audio books are also needed but the unabridged ones are expensive. It was agreed that an appeal should be made for these through the Deddington News.

Rosemary reported that although readership has gone up in the County, issues are down. The Library is becoming busier and children's readership figures have gone up. Better access for the disabled will be provided. MOLLY NEILD with GEOFF TODD

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DEDDINGTON PLAYERS

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CALLING ALL CLUBS

Please notify any last minute changes in Club programmes to both Club and Diary Editors

DEDDINGTON YOUTH CLUB Marc Wright has resigned as Assistant Leader as he has been accepted for a course at Brookes University on Monday evenings. Millie Coles, who has been a voluntary helper at the Club for some time, will take his position. The autumn sessions started on September 27 with many activities planned with Angel Arts, Cherwell Sports and visits from the Oxford Association for Young People. We are beginning our plans for our millennium video film with the help of Oxford Film and Video Co. and the Animation Station. We are very grateful to the Parish Council for their support for this project. **GAY BREWER 338097**

DEDDINGTON LADIES Our Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2 pm at the Holly Tree Club, will raise funds for the annual Senior Citizens' Christmas Party on December 4th. We hold two fund-raising bazaars a year and thank our regulars for their generous support. If you would like to attend please add your name to the list which will be in the Post Office nearer the time. Alternatively Winnie Brain on 338619 will be happy to give you more information. **RETY HARRISON 337361**

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

1st Team results

Lesme(a)	Lost	4-5	C.Doggett, L.Loveridge(2), P.Lydiatt
Barford(h)	Won	4-3	P.Lydiatt, C.Doggett, C.Hill, J.Tyrell
Wroxton(a)	Won	2-1	M.Cadd, C.Hill

The 1st Team have made a good start to the season. In the match against Barford, Deddington came back from 0-2 down. Craig Doggett was one of the goal scorers. Player manager Martin Cadd was a scorer in the 2-1 victory against Wroxton. These results leave the team towards the top of the Premier Division.

Reserve Team results

Middleton Cheney(a)	Drew	2-2	D.Keys, J.Coleman
Bodicote Res(a)	Won	5-4	S.Plumbe, D.Keys(2), M.Rhind, M.Walker
Chasewell Park (h)	Won	3-0	D.Keys, J.Coleman, M.Doggett

The Reserve Side have made their best start to a season in living memory! A late penalty from John Coleman earned the team a point against Middleton Cheney. An amazing fight back against Bodicote Res brought the team back from 0-4; Daniel Keys scored two of the goals. A fine team performance against Chasewell Park produced an excellent win, Mark Doggett scoring the third goal.

100 Club - We require some additional members in the 100 Club. For a stake of £1 a week you could win £50. If you are interested please contact me. **STEVE PLUMBE 01295-278258**

DEDDINGTON AND DISTRICT HISTORY SOCIETY The Society began its 1999-2000 season on September 8 with a talk by Chris Day, who outlined the many attempts (often unsuccessful, sometimes bizarre) since the 17th century to write histories of Oxfordshire and its towns and villages. He then spoke about aspects of the histories of places in central north Oxfordshire, notably the Astons, the Wortons, and the Tews.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 13, 7.30 pm at the Windmill Centre. The speaker will be Trevor Rowley, a well known archaeologist and author of several works on the Normans. His lecture on *Oxfordshire Castles* will set Deddington Castle in its regional context. As always, all are welcome. For details of the Society, telephone Moira Byast (Secretary) 338637 or me. **CHRIS DAY (Chairman) 337204**

DEDDINGTON GARDENERS As mentioned last month, we join forces with the History Society on Wed. November 10, 7.30 pm in the Primary School to hear Dr Brigid Boardman talk about medieval gardens. Admission is free for Deddington Gardeners (please bring your membership card) and History Society members. Do bring a guest and/or anyone who you think would find it interesting (£2 charge). It should be a fascinating evening, including references to Deddington. **ELIZABETH TOTHILL 338186**

DEDDINGTON W. I. On September 14, Mr G. Soden showed us the *Wildlife of Four Counties*. We were all entertained by his obvious knowledge and enthusiasm for his subject and much admired his patience in taking the excellent slides of wild flowers, birds, butterflies, snakes and insects which inhabit the counties around us. It is good to see our wildlife environment encouraged so successfully. On Oct. 12 we hold our members' *Harvest Supper* followed by an auction of produce, etc. **RENE MAHONY 338438**

MOBILE POLICE STATION. As a result of local re-scheduling, the Mobile Police Station will **NOT** be in the Market Place on October 9.

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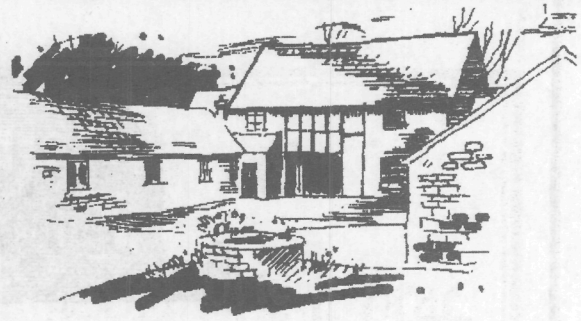

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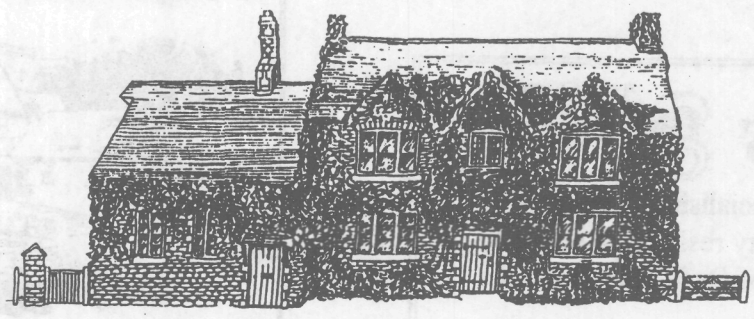

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CALLING ALL CLUBS contd.

DEDDINGTON COLTS The season is in full swing with most of the teams having played 2 matches.

Under 8 results	Chasewell Park(a)	Lost	0-4	
	Chesterton Boys(a)	Lost	1-8	William White
Under 9 results	Mortonville Kestrels(a)	Lost	1-3	Daniel Munson
	Mortonville Hawks(a)	Lost	2-4	Johnny Hodson(2)

The Under-8s and -9s are still finding their feet - most have never played competitive football before.

Under10 results	Eynsham Boys(a)	Won	2-1	Tom Rodgers, Kalon Radice

A good start!

Under 11 results	Tower Hill(a)	Lost	0-6	
	Wychwood(a)	Lost	2-4	Richie Toplisek, Jack Thornton
Under 14 results	Witney Town(a)	Lost	0-4	
	Highfield Boys(a)	Won	2-1	Sam Colley, Chris Cooper

A difficult start against the league champions but much improved in the second match.

GED RHIND 01295-450505

MONDAY MORNING CLUB Tickets for *The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe* on Wed. November 17 and for *The Taming of The Shrew* on Sat. December 18 and Fri. January 14 have arrived. Would interested members make a special effort to collect them at the coffee morning on October 4. Otherwise, please arrange to collect them from me at home before the middle of October. We managed to obtain 28 tickets only, so if you delay you will find yourself on a waiting list. For *The Shrew*, the bus leaves the Market Place at 6.15 as usual. *The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe* starts earlier, at 7.15pm so the bus will leave at 6pm at the latest.

JEAN FLUX 338153

DEDDINGTON ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Our Harvest Festival was very well supported. Thanks are due to our padre the Rev. Ken Reeves for officiating at the dedication and all who contributed with gifts of produce and by making purchases. We raised an excellent £256 for the work of the branch. Plans continue for our Millennium Night celebrations; all members and committee members will need to show their fully paid up membership cards in order to buy tickets for our special entertainment: the excellent Sonic Sound Disco and karaoke from 8 pm till late. Tickets £10 per adult (£5 for young people up to 14). This will cover entry, entertainments, a large buffet upstairs and a raffle.
Applications for membership are always welcome: annual sub £7.50, forms available from behind the bar.

PHIL CHARD, Hon. Secretary 338786

DEDDINGTON BEECHES BOWLS CLUB The 1999 bowls season is now officially over and the green is closed until the next millenium !! It has been a good season for the Club; we won more games than we lost, [18 won, 11 lost] and didn't have too many soakings in the process. Congratulations to all our competition winners who will be rewarded with their cups and prizes at our Annual Dinner on Oct. 22. **Mens Singles** Geoff Todd; runner up Albert Humphries. **Ladies Singles** Jan Boyt; runner up Pat Clements. **Open Singles** David Wotherspoon; runner up Geoff Todd. **Rule Cup** Edwina Kinch; runner up Pete Taylor. **Mixed Pairs** Jan Boyt/ David Wotherspoon; runners up Audrey James/ Ted Davies. **Club Pairs** Roy Withey/ Pete Taylor; runners up Roy Kinch/ Yvonne Twomey. **Deely Triples** Albert Humphries/ Pete Taylor/ Terry Wharton.
It is good to see so many Deddington names amongst the prize winners. If you would like to join us next year, do come along to the AGM on Thurs. 18 November, 7p.m. at the Windmill Centre. Apart from the election of committee members we will be discussing plans for "out of season" entertainment. New members are always welcome.

MARILYN WITHEY 340650

DEDDINGTON BROWNIES Ten new Brownies joined us last week. What a lovely surprise! I wonder whether the reports of our wonderful Pack Holiday last July had something to do with it.
Please remember the joint Scout/Guide/Cub/Brownie Jumble Sale and Cake Stall on Sat. Oct. 16, 2 pm at the Windmill. Contributions gratefully received by members or their leaders. Many thanks for the washed tinfoil, used postage stamps or aluminium cans left at my house. The tinfoil goes to Guide Dogs for the Blind; cans and stamps are collected for Oxfordshire Guides.

VIVIEN PLEYDELL-BOUVERIE 338269

DEDDINGTON SCOUTS AND CUBS After the ups and downs of last term we are pleased to announce that Scouts and Cubs are back, meeting at the Windmill Centre on Thursday evenings with new acting Cub Leader , Jo Churchyard. Cubs now meet from 6.15-7.45 pm, Scouts from 7.45-9.30 pm.

JO CHURCHYARD 338071

CALLING ALL CLUBS contd.

DEDDINGTON GUIDES Marvellous to see so many new guides and I'm sure we'll all have a lot of fun this term. We had some brilliant weather for our camp at the end of July at Dane Hill. Many thanks to Mr and Mrs Busby for their hospitality. One unexpected visitor was the Lady Mayoress of Banbury who was driven grandly across the field in her official car! She enjoyed smokey tasting tea and joined in the activities with enthusiasm.
Some of the guides have also been camping with Patrol Leader Heather Booth who has taken her camp permit test. This involved planning every detail of a week-end camp and taking care of the guides in her charge. Well done Heather - two happy camps to remember and well supported by the team of Natalie Varnier, Anna Rogers and Lynsey Eastwood. Our thanks to the Weatherhead family for their hospitality. All sorts of activities are being planned for this term. If you are a girl over 10 come and join in the fun.

MAGGIE RAMPLEY 01295-810069 GLYNNIS EASTWOOD 337021

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THE WINDMILL THURSDAY CLUB
We were pleased to learn this week that the Club, which provides support and a day's activities for some of the older members of the village, now has CHARITY status. Maggie Moojen, the Co-ordinator (tel: 337660), would welcome more volunteers to help for 2 -3 hours each month as drivers or with help during the day.

JIM FLUX (Chairman)

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CRAFT GROUP EXHIBITION : On September 18 at the Holly Tree Club, the Craft Group mounted a most interesting exhibition. Under the leadership of Stella Marmion members put their work on show. Some was produced by individuals, some by the group working together. The main attraction was the first showing of the Millennium Hanging, which is to be one of the pieces on permanent exhibition to mark the year 2000. The group worked together on this. Out of a flame-like base, Man's achievements over the centuries are shown to rise upwards to the future. Some really fine embroidery can be seen on this splendid design. There were many other crafts on show. The walls were covered with pictures, waistcoats, an appliqué panel (work in progress) and some superb quilting. There was a corner for Découpage work and a corner for Patchwork. Some newer members had learnt Cathedral Patchwork and made attractive cushions. Machine Embroidery and Quilting were demonstrated and some children tried their hand at Quilling. All that and a cup of coffee for 50p!

MARIANNE ELSLEY

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AND: 1 millihelen = the amount of beauty required to launch 1 ship. 1 polar bear = 1 cartesian bear which has gone through a co-ordinate transfer function. *(Courtesy of J.& J. Flux's e-mail.)*
(Ever since Kaye Kelsey gently regretted the absence of humour in the DN we've tried to include a paragraph devoted to lighter matters. It would be helpful to know if readers enjoy this . Ed.)

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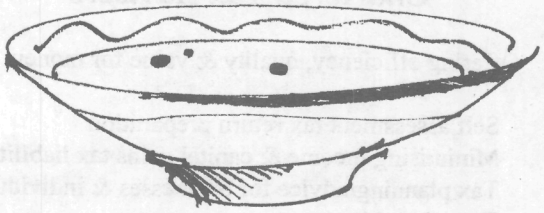

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FROM THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG

(Please send letters to: Frank Steiner, 5, Chapman's Lane, Deddington.)

FROM MR ALBERT HUMPHRIES AND FAMILY, HIGH STREET, DEDDINGTON
We would like to pay tribute to the late Mr Horace French. He was a very good and dear friend, who was one of Life's nicer people, and he always had time for people, young and old alike. We will be eternally grateful for all his kindness to our son, Mark. As a young lad Mark lacked self-confidence, but Horace took an interest in him and would take him into the British Legion Club to play Pool and talk to him; which brought him out of himself. Mark thought a lot of Horace. We shed a tear when we think of Horace and will always treasure the memories of the happy times we spent with him. GOD BLESS YOU, HORACE. Albert, Lois, Donna and Mark .
(This letter was received last month but had to be held over. Correspondence Ed.)

FROM SOPHIE EVANS, THE DAEDINGS, DEDDINGTON
I would like very much to thank Deddington Parish Council for the generous book grant presented to me. I have many books to buy for my University course, and the grant is an enormous help to my budget.

GARDENING NOTES

This has been a disappointing season for flowers. August was too wet and too cold and before the heat-loving annuals could get going autumn showed signs of taking over. The leaves are beginning to fall; plenty of the big Walnut leaves but no nuts this year.
The first Pansies are on offer in the shops and soon we shall have all the Nurseries full of them. I think they are very good plants which last over the winter until the summer bedding plants can go out. I like the ordinary colours for tubs, blue and white, and shall soon plant out some of the shallow, wide containers. As usual I shall underplant them with tulips: Red Riding Hood for a nice long display. For the rest of the garden, it's a lot of clipping. The sort of season we've had produces lots of growth on shrubs and this will be the second time this year they will have had a 'short back and sides'. I hope the skip holds out and the bedstead men refrain.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

Now that we are coming to the end of another growing year on the allotment, the time has come to do a bit of clearing up. As the last of the year's crop is harvested the tendency is to forget the growing space, go home and put one's feet up for a bit. I suggest that after the last spud is bagged, the last bean put into deep freeze or dried out to produce your own seed, a start should be made on digging out the weeds on the plot. It is more pleasant to dig in early autumn rather than wait for winter, and the frosts will give the ground a good 'freeze-up'. During autumn and winter one can enjoy looking at seed catalogues and picking out vegetables to experiment with next year - maybe some exotic crop? Any doubt about which plants to grow? Scatter some flower seeds in spring and head for the seaside. The flowers will look after themselves. The main object is to enjoy your allotment.

OLIVER HAWES

DEDDINGTON CIRCULAR WALK Twenty-four people, including four children, plus several dogs turned up for the Guided Walk (part of CDC's summer programme) along part of the Hempton Loop on September 5. It was *hot* and we did it at a very leisurely pace, with a couple of pleasant pauses in Daeda's Wood and in the meadow by Barford Mill.
We're sorry to learn that a number of parishioners have been discouraged from walking the northern section of the Clifton Loop by the beware-of-bull sign at either end of one pasture. We have found the bull quite friendly and he is often not there, but the sign itself was alarming enough. The owner of the herd, who lives out of the parish, has now agreed to modify the sign.

SYLVIE AND GEORGE SPENCELEY 338995

COTTAGE CRAFTS for Katharine House Hospice, **Oct. 22nd 23rd & 24th** at Malcolm's Cottage, Tadmarton, **10.00 am - 5.00 pm.** Traditional patchwork and carved wooden toys: many handcrafted designs in a variety of media.

NEWS FROM CLIFTON

Early autumn has produced the best harvest of hedgerow fruits in Clifton for years, with the bushes almost groaning under the weight of crab-apples and damsons. Blackberries are particularly good quality, turning every country ramble into a potential pie for pudding, but we'll have to wait until Christmas before we'll know whether the sloe gin is up to scratch! Looking beyond Christmas, Clifton's plans for a Millennium party at the Duke's Head now hang in the balance, as fewer than 40 people have shown any interest. Alternative ideas are in the pipeline and will be discussed at the next meeting of the Residents' Association, at 8pm on Tuesday 12 October when there will also be a report on the results of the recent traffic survey. Our thanks go to the Parish Council for installing the promised litter bin in the lay-by on the main road and to Southern Electricity for fitting highly visible swan diverters to the overhead power cables across the valley - a job which was accomplished, thanks to modern technology, without loss of power in the village. Please give me a call if you have any news or items for inclusion in next month's column. **JACKIE WILLIAMSON 337128**

NEWS FROM HEMPTON

It is proposed to have a conker championship and a 'Meet the Animals' afternoon at 2.00pm on Saturday 9 October at the home of Hilary Shenton who lives in Barford House, Hempton. Hilary's house is just before you go through the narrow gap on the right-hand side, coming from Deddington.

Some of the ladies from the village have started a keep-fit class on a Monday evening and with the table tennis season starting it is nice to see the Church Hall being used..

There will be a coffee morning on Saturday 13 November at 10.00am and the Christmas Bazaar will be on Saturday 4 December at 3.00pm. More details of these events in future issues. Katharine House Hospice have been holding their Friday coffee mornings in St. John's Church as Deddington Church is having major repair work carried out.

St. John's Church urgently needs people to help with cleaning and flower arranging. If you can help, please put your name on the rota behind the Church door or let me know.

A special vote of thanks goes to Gina Mumford and Tony Campion who have looked after the planters in the village. Gina has now moved away, so it would be nice if someone could volunteer to look after the one at the Deddington end of Hempton, possibly starting next Spring.

Ladies in the village are making a tapestry in memory of the late Rose Edgington and to celebrate the Millennium. It is hoped to hang this in St. John's Church if permission can be obtained from Deddington Parochial Church Council. **LES CHAPPELL 338054**

FIRE SERVICE

FIRE CALLS : Only 11 calls this month, which were : 1 car fire; 1 field of linseed on fire; 2 combine harvester fires; 1 call to overhead electricity cables on fire; 1 call to the petrol tanker on fire on the A34 near Weston-on-the-Green; 3 false alarms, 2 calls to stand by at Bicester Fire Station. Total 89 calls so far this year.

RECRUITING : I am sorry to say that there has still been a negative response to all my appeals for more personnel. I have had enquiries from Steeple Aston, Upper Heyford and Middle Barton, all of which obviously are not suitable, but regrettably none from local people. I cannot stress enough how serious the situation is. With only 6 personnel on call I cannot see how long they or their families can put up with the strain of always having to be on call. We can only hope that we can withstand the pressure until some more people come forward. We really need at least 6 more firefighters and we are willing to consider any suitable person who may not be able to give cover 7 days a week but is willing to give other amounts of cover.

I have to apologise to Rachel Lewis, it was very remiss of me not to mention her parachute jump before this. Yes, she did jump from 10,000 ft. despite never even having flown before. We are still trying to collect all the sponsor money so we do not know how much she raised, but nevertheless, 'Well done, Rachel'. **ALBERT HUMPHRIES**

YOUR CHANCE TO MEET THE POLICE : A meeting will be held on Wednesday 6 October 1999 at the Institute Hall, The Green, Adderbury, starting at 7.30pm. Members of the Rural Police Team will be present to discuss issues in an open meeting. If you wish to raise any matters, or just see what is happening in your area, you are welcome to attend. **PC BOB DONOHUE**

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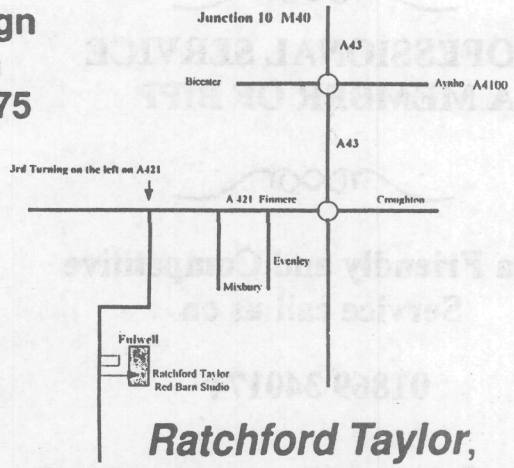

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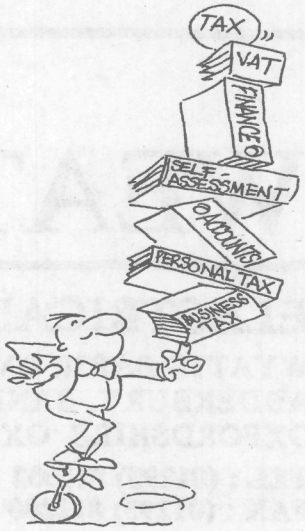

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The wood currently has a distinctly end-of-summer look and will benefit from the short-back-and-sides due at any moment. But it is enormously pleasing to see how much it is now accepted as a local amenity - not only within the parish but by many outside it too. In fact it would be very helpful to have feed-back from regular users. Though we have monitors for damselflies (Sue Goddard) and butterflies (Kristin Thomson) and several interested in wild flowers, birds and mammals, any special sightings will help to build up a more detailed picture. We would also like to know if you have found the access-to-all path helpful.

Finally, a new Wood-on-Your-Doorstep is imminent not too far away: Island Pond Wood, West End, Launton near Bicester. Their community planting day will be Saturday, December 11, from 11.30am-3pm: if you want to wield a spade more details from Woodland Officer Jill Butler on 01628-533035.

SYLVIE SPENCELEY 338995

Deddington Map Group

Every household in the parish should have received a free copy of each of 6 leaflets in the MAPPING THE MILLENNIUM series. This discharges our obligation to Rural Action who funded the series. Extra copies were printed and from Monday 4 October will be on sale in Deddington Library. (Many thanks to our remarkable Librarian, Rosemary Arnold.) To cover our costs, and raise a little extra for Map Group funds, we charge 50p for a single copy or £2.50 for all six.

Just to remind you, the subjects are *Churches and Chapels*, *Eating and Drinking*, *Historical Characters*, *The Countryside*, *Farms and Fields*, *A Walk Round Deddington*. Artists involved included Maureen Dew, Bill Dickinson, Margaret Jones, Ken Langstaff, Jo Mace, H E Robinson (posthumously), Norman Stone. Among the writers were Chris Day, Maureen Dew, Buffy Heywood, Betty Hill, Walter Meagher, Sylvie Spenceley, Norman Stone, Elizabeth Tothill, Jackie Williamson. Peter Terry did all the maps, Colin Robinson the photographs and electronic images. Mary Robinson handled layouts, copy editing and print preparation, with design help from Wendy Meagher. Maureen Forsyth negotiated copyrights, Information Press printed the leaflets, Kristin Thompson and the *Deddington News* team got them to you on time. Thanks to all of them and to you, our readers, for your information, suggestions and occasional corrections.

NORMAN STONE 338019

DEDDINGTON ONLINE [www.deddington.org.uk]

Recent additions to the website include a piece on Hempton by John Temple-Smith and a guide for visitors that provides maps, travel information (even the bus timetable for Oxford and Banbury!), links to where to stay, eat and drink, and details of places to visit locally and within 20 miles or so. It also has a 'virtual walk' of part of old Deddington with descriptions of houses etc. and lots of photos. Could those of you who have received forms for updating your entry in the business index please return them to Alison Day (37 Gaveston Gardens) asap. If you haven't yet got an entry and would like one, or have mislaid your update form, contact Sylvie Spenceley on 338995, email: sylvie@daeda.u-net.com

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CELEBRATING THE MILLENNIUM in Deddington Clifton Hempton

As you know, each household in the parish will get a free copy of the Millennium calendar. The plan is to deliver them over the weekend of 30/31 October. If you are not in, we will arrange to leave it with a neighbour. Should you wish to buy additional copies, the envelope will contain an order form and also a list of places in the parish where you can buy them. Copies are £5.00 each, £4.00 if you buy more than 10.

Plans for Millennium Eve in the Market Place are well advanced but not yet finalised. Starting about 10.00pm there will be a pig-roast, appropriate music and a large TV screen showing what is happening round the world; from midnight the traditional New Year celebrations will be accompanied by ringing of the church bells (a decision about a beacon on the church tower is still pending) followed by dancing, singing and, no doubt, sundry impromptu activities.....

CHARLES NEWEY 338282

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ON THE FARM

The last harvest of the millennium is over but will not be forgotten for a long time. Just what the first harvest of the new millennium will hold is anyone's guess. This year our wheat crop was destroyed by the wet weather at harvest. We grew all milling wheat this year. Our proteins were 12-13%, the standard is 11%, the bushel weight (the weight of the grain) was 78-82, the standard is 76 and the average yield was 78 cwt per acre, so we did our job in managing the crop but the hagburg (a measurement of the dough-making quality) was very low. The large drop in the hagburg was due to the prolonged wet weather at harvest and reduced our wheat to animal feed at a much lower price.

The oats and beans were also rain-stained and can only be used for animal feed. This is a weather problem and one which we face every year. Our next problem is where to sell it and for what price. At the moment the strength of the £ and the exchange rate puts our wheat at £5-£7 a ton above imported French wheat so we are back to the doom and gloom. We are now well on with putting next year's crops in. Hope springs eternal and perhaps the weather will be better next year! But already the mild damp conditions have woken up the slugs, so we are off to a good start!

The rams will soon be out and so we can look forward to spring and a new start in 2000. No doubt you will have seen some of the reports in the press about the problems in livestock farming today. These are to a large extent caused by government regulations to appease the EC over the BSE debacle. No cattle over 30 months old can be used for human consumption and have to be incinerated, and all sheep over 1 year old have to have the spine removed before they can be used. These regulations have caused many problems for the producer. The traditional practice of planting root crops to fatten sheep over winter for March/April sale has now all but stopped and the older ewes that were sold in the autumn to make room for younger sheep are now almost worthless. Before the regulations a good cull ewe was worth £45; today we might get £5. The problems with the calves from dairy herds is that a cow needs to have a calf every year to produce milk and a percentage of the calves will be bull calves. The heifer calves are used as herd replacements and the bull calves go for beef production, but a calf from a dairy breed will need 3 years to fatten! And with fewer animals being fattened for meat the feed millers need less wheat for the feed rations and on it goes.

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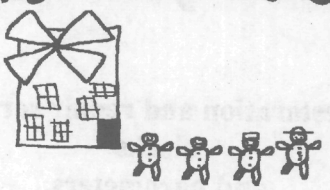

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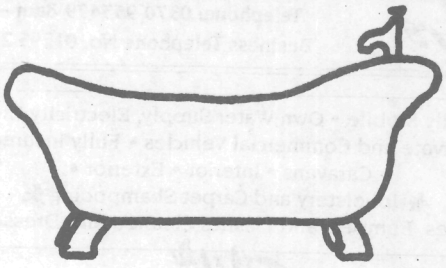

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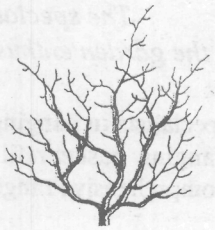

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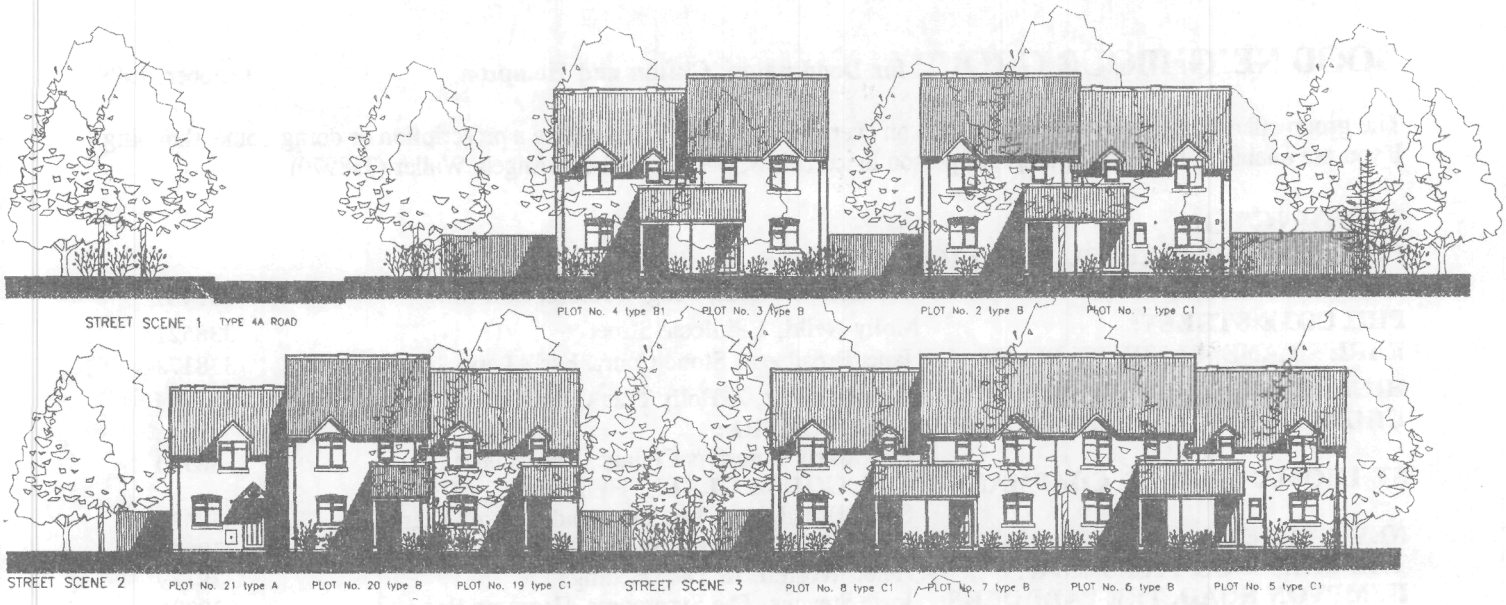

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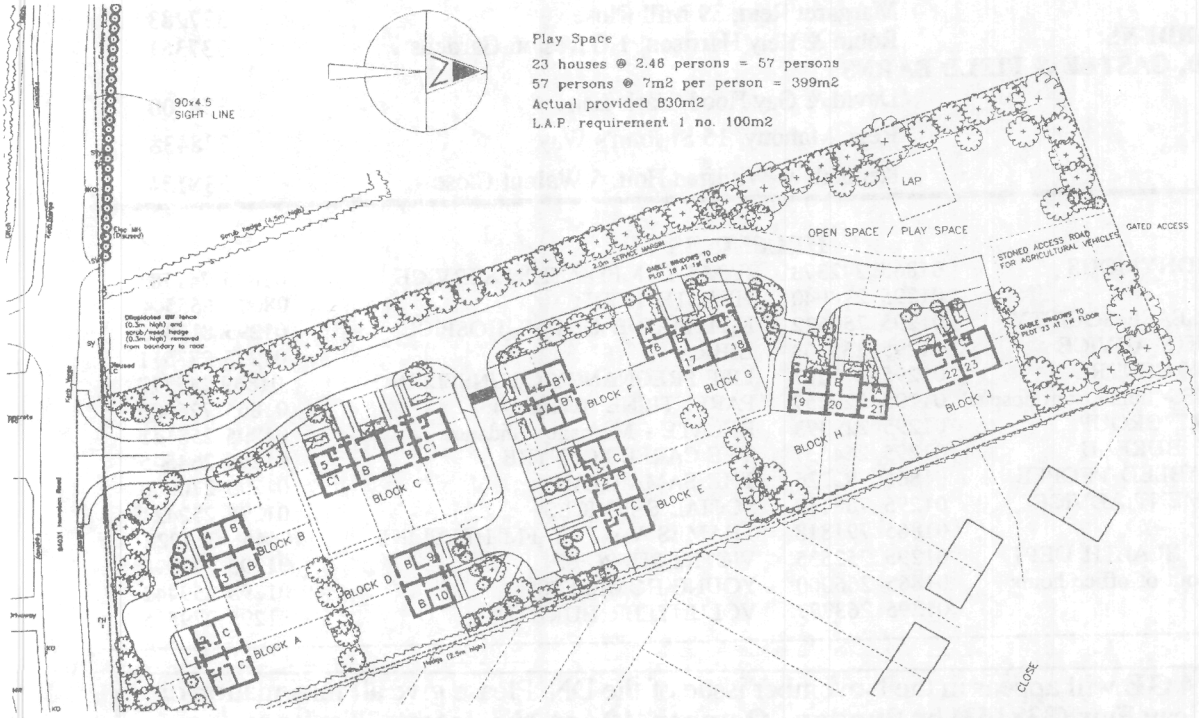

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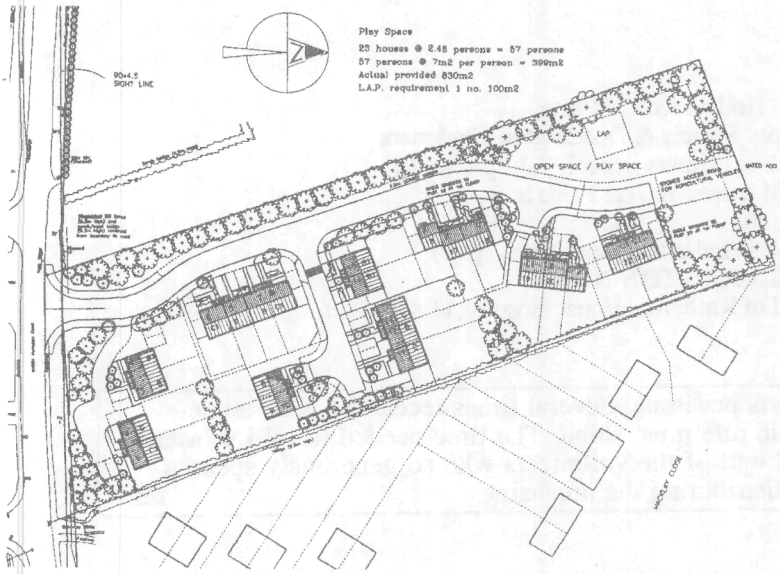

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NOVEMBER DIARY cont. from page 1

Tue	9	WI: Mr G Kirby, *"Coins & Medals"*, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm.
Wed	10	Combined meeting of Deddington History Society & Deddington Gardeners Dr Brigid Boardman on *Medieval Gardens*,Primary school, 7.30 pm (p. 6)
Wed	17	Monday Morning Club: Bus to Stratford leaves Market Place at 6 pm.
Wed	17	Parish Council Meeting, Town Hall, 7.30 pm.
Thu	18	Deddington Beeches Bowls Club AGM, Windmill Centre, 7pm. (p. 7)
Tue	23	**COPY DATE FOR DECEMBER DEDDINGTON NEWS**
Sat	27	Art at the Holly Tree, Exhibition in aid of Katharine House Hospice,11 am- 6 pm.

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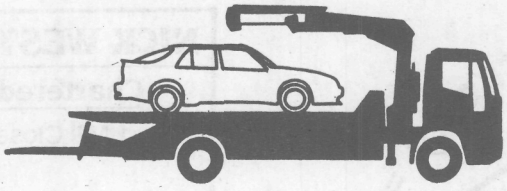

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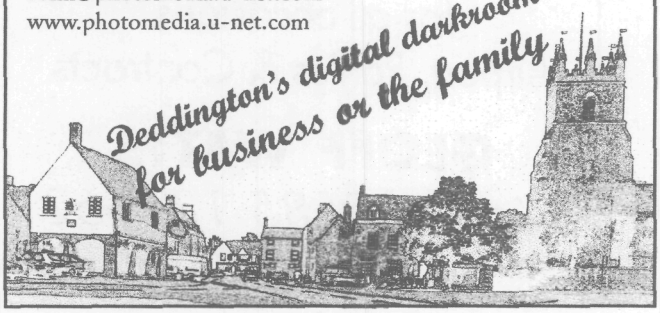

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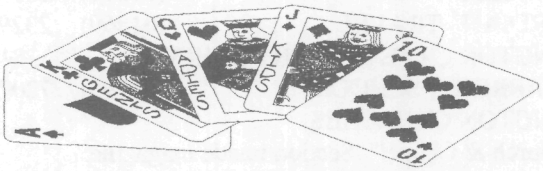

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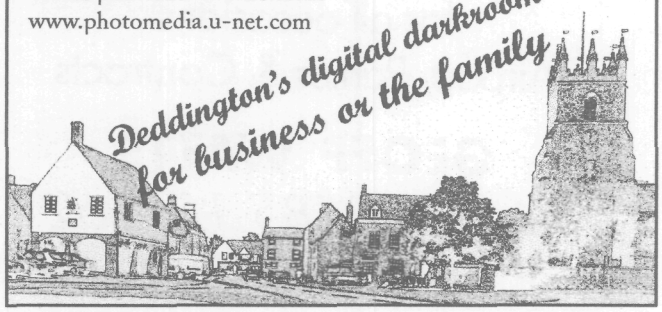

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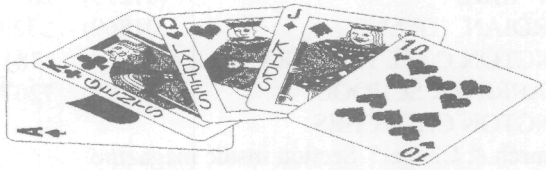

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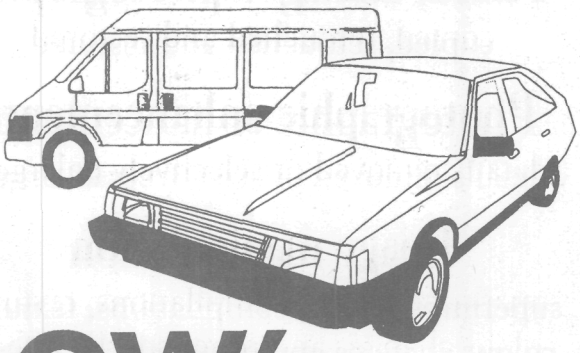

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